

MADAME CLIFTON.

smile, she did not speak but in the lowest, softest tone: but her visitor felt every instant more convinced that the voice was the fairest voice he ever heard, the smile the fairest smile he ever saw, and that the cold piercing eye alone was true, and that was why true because no art could conceal its calculating glitter. If one could imagine a smiling cat, Madame Clifton would resemble that cat more than any one thing in the world. Neat and precise in her outward appearance; not a fold of her garments, not a thread of lace or ribbon, not a hair of her head, but was exactly smooth and orderly, and in its exact place; not a glance of her eye that was not watchful and suspicious; not a tone of voice that was not treacherous in sound; not a movement of body or of limb that was not soft and stealthy; her feine resemblances developed themselves more and more every instant, until at last our reporter came to regard her as some kind of dangerous animal in a

Our reporter didn't have with him the \$50-to-pay for the charm, but intimated that he would call again after he got his year's salary. She then said: "If you happen to call when I am engaged, tell the girls to say that you want to see me about medicine and I will see you, for I never put off anybody who wants medicine"—to matter who is with me, say medicine, and I will see you instantly." Here she softly showed our reporter to the door and smiled on him until he stood on the outside steps. He then departed, secretly wondering what kind of "medicine" she was prepared to furnish in case any unlucked for occasion should suggest a second call upon Madame Clifton.

Mrs. Hayes, the clairvoyant of No. 176 Grand street is the person to whom our reporter next paid his respects. A description of that gifted lady and of her manner of doing business, will form the subject of the next article.

by a gang of brutal fellows, who scoffed and jeered at their misfortune by the way, and there confined them all night. Some of their friends brought their clothes; but they were not allowed to put them on until after they had been paraded down Broadway next day to the City Hall, and, in official parance, "shows up." They were then allowed to depart. An indictment having been found in this case, on a charge of disorderly conduct, their counsel, Judge Phillips, on Saturday, moved to quash the case on the ground of irregularity, the arrest having been made without a warrant. His motion prevailed, and he announced that the proprietor of the establishment was about to commence legal proceedings against the Mayor for his illegal arrest of the police artists, as such, no sooner than he would a police officer; but there are legal forms for the suppression of all such excesses, and Mayor Wood might have

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My OINTMENT comes within the reach of all classes; it costs no more than you can make out by sixteen dollars; in general terms, a cure does cost half of that.

All afflicted with Humors or Sores are respectfully invited to call. Advice in all cases gratis.

DONALD KENNEDY,
Proprietor of Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
Roxbury, Mass.

[Advertisement.]

A retired Physician whose hands of Life had nearly run out, discovered that his friends in the East Indies were suffering from Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cough, Cold, and General Debility. The remedy was discovered by him when he felt his only child—a daughter—was given up to him because she felt her condition possibly he would send to another physician. He thought it best to try the medicine on his afflicted fellow-beings as requested in the recipe, with directions for making up and successfully using it. His first week applied the medicine, and found it so profitable. He returned as per agent on the recipe, and the remainder to be applied to the payment of this advertisement.

Dr. Wm. H. Harris, No. 10 Grand-st., Jersey City, N. J.

he would want to see. Since my examination was over, I went to the factory about the time the first experiment with the dynamite was made. Mr. Parish began to be very troublesome by nodding his fingers and then placing his hand on his forehead, and saying, "I think he was more truthful and constant in his inquiries at the time of the first experiment than this state of inquiry was continued through the second." I told him to go down stairs; Mr. Barber said he could get the commissioner to examine me, and gave me a card to take to the State House. I went to the State House, and told the clerk that I was unwilling to be examined as a witness; he told me that he could compel me, so the clerk telegraphed to me that I could find my examination postponed until the next day. I thought I should not go to the State House, and I went to the factory. The witness being examined by Judge Parker, I went to the factory. I don't exactly remember. I think Dr. H. is now in three years when Mr. Parish wanted the door open or shut, I distinguished between the door open and the door shut. I don't know if he told me, I asked him if he wanted it open; if he did so, he pointed to his head, if he knew him, he would shake his hands; if he did not, I would shake his hands. I don't know if he told me what I said. I have known Mrs. P. to leave him alone with my company; I think she did so once with Mr. Holbrook; he always

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 310 ft. — Buxton, via station.
 320 ft. — Bonanza, via station.

GARDEN AND ARBUT ROAD—(Thorp, Par No. 1, South Bk.)
 140 ft. — Esquadrant, through to Philadelphia, all stations.
 500 ft. — Express, through to Philadelphia, principal stations.
 620 ft. — Express, through, all stations.
 All up by cable-car *John Foster, Atlas and Transport, to Annapolis.*

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION.—Col. T. Thorpe, of Brooklyn, has been named as a candidate for the Brooklyn Board of Education. Col. Thorpe, a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and who I always taken an active interest in popular education. While a resident of Louisiana, some years since,